

BANDITS SNATCH \$100,000

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

EVERY time a jobless member of the building trades is put to work, a family of four persons is taken off the public relief rolls.

Hempstead County Listed On Drouth Emergency List

Cattle Will Be Bought by Relief Commission, Stanley Says

WILL CULL HERDS

Prices to Be Paid Are Higher Than Market Quotations

Hempstead county has been placed on the Emergency drouth list, qualifying farmers in the county will all their cattle to the federal drouth relief commission, Frank Stanley announced Wednesday.

Listing of cattle will begin Friday at five or six shipping points. Farmers will be notified when and where cattle will be bought, Mr. Stanley said.

"Buying of cattle by the government affords the producer an opportunity to sell his herd at the minimum price of \$10 to \$15, which is considerably above market quotations."

"Any kind of cow over two years old will bring at least \$12, even if the animal will have to be killed as soon as bought."

"Better grades of two-year-olds will bring up to \$20. Yearlings will bring from \$10 to \$15 and calves will be bought from \$4 to \$8," Mr. Stanley explained.

Cattle will be listed for sale at the following places:

Washington—Miss Lehta Frazier, Ozan—John Barrow, Bingen—Earl Holt, Fulton—E. H. Calhoun, Spring Hill—H. H. Foster, Patton—O. T. Rider, Emmet—B. J. Ellis, Blevins—H. W. Timberlake, McCaskill—C. C. Hamilton, Saratoga—T. L. Mobley, Hope—At City Hall, DeAnn—Monroe Samuel.

Highway Group to Spread Funds

Will Divide Federal Aid Among Different Sections of State

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The State Highway Commission will try Wednesday to spread as far as possible the \$3,400,000 federal aid funds to meet the requests of various communities, the aggregate of which is more than \$25,000,000.

Chairman J. S. Cargile of Arkadelphia, called the meeting to make the allocation of the federal funds, and it will be an executive one with Governor Fulton attending.

Commissioner Dave Block of Wynne said the commission's problem was one of trying to spread the available construction funds over the state, and of trying to meet the federal bureau's demands for closing the gaps in main trunk highways.

"There are some requirements of the bureau that we must meet," said Mr. Block, "and it now seems impossible to say just what we can do. Personally I am in favor of spreading the funds over the entire state."

He said at the last meeting various communities presented their requests and when all were in the total was more than \$25,000,000.

"And this figure does not represent a single request from Eastern Arkansas communities, which did not apply to the commission," Block said. "In my district the requests were made to me, and one road alone they want in Eastern Arkansas would cost \$35,000,000. Of course, we haven't the funds to go around, so there is no use in anyone kidding himself that he will get all he asked for."

Sometime ago the federal bureau of roads laid down the requirements that gaps in highways 65 and 67 and one or two of the other main roads must be completed.

This is the estimate of the Federal Housing Administration; and it emphasizes only one angle of the important new housing drive which the government is inaugurating.

Eighty per cent of the building trades workers are out of work according to A. F. of L. figures. Many of them have been out of work for years. In a disarming number of cases, the task of keeping them and their dependents from starving has been taken on by the government.

If it had nothing else to recommend it, the housing campaign offers a chance to attack the problem of unemployment on one of its most difficult fronts.

And yet that is only a part of it. You need more than workers to build or repair a house. You need materials—lumber, cement, bricks, nails, shingles, hardware, electric fixtures, plumbing fixtures and so on.

Every contract that is let for construction or renovating of a dwelling is a stimulant for the industries which make and sell these commodities.

These things need to be carried from the site of manufacture to the place where they are to be used. Railroads, barges and steamship lines, trucking all these will share in the revival that comes to the industries involved in rehousing.

Then there is idle money in the banks—money which lies a dead weight when it is not working. Rehousing means loans; loans which, in this instance, bear moderate interest rates and are guaranteed, up to 20 per cent of their face value by Uncle Sam, himself, and which require no collateral beyond the borrower's ability to pay his monthly installments.

Such loans mean that this idle money goes to work, to spread prosperity across the nation.

Lastly there is the householder himself. Perhaps he owns a lot, on which he plans to build his own home when time is ripe; perhaps he already owns a home, and has deferred needed repairs during the hard depression years. Perhaps he would like to do a bit of remodeling to bring his place up to date and give it a better market value.

In any case the housing campaign is made to order for him. By taking advantage of it, he cannot only help himself, but his whole community as well.

The campaign offers us a great opportunity. It gives us the chance to revive the whole building industry. Once that is done, full recovery will not be far away.

It is gratifying to note that the beer and liquor revenues are reaching a very high level, so that federal treasury officials now estimate that Uncle Sam will receive fully half a billion in taxes from this source during the current fiscal year.

One of the arguments most often heard in favor of repeal, a year or two ago, was that legalizing the sale of alcoholic drinks would prove an excellent thing for federal finances. It looks as if it were going to work out that way.

Unfortunately not all the other optimistic forecasts have made the beneficial effects of repeal have been fulfilled. The bootlegger hasn't precisely been banished from the land; illegal manufacture and transportation of booze is still going on and alcohol as a social problem remains just about as puzzling as it ever was.

We are still a long way from a satisfactory solution of the whole difficult issue.

Federal Immigration Commissioner D. W. McCormack announced that the government will seek modification of existing immigration laws, when the next congress convenes; and the news points to a reform long overdue.

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Often the best approach is to leave in a huff.

Killing of Hope Man Is Revived by Sheriff Wilson

Posts Additional Reward for Unsolved Mystery Last Spring

NAME GRAND JURORS

Circuit Court Convened Oct. 1—Williams Case to Be Heard

The list of grand and petit jurors for the October term of Hempstead circuit court was announced Wednesday by Dale Jones, circuit clerk.

Simultaneously Sheriff John L. Wilson announced that he would increase a personal reward of from \$25 to \$50 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Walter Billings.

Billings, a Hope carpenter and paper hanger, was killed last spring when he went to the rear of his home at night to investigate what he thought was a raid on his chicken coop.

Two blasts from a shotgun rang out. Billings slumped to the ground, dead. His slayer or slayers escaped in the darkness. Police made an investigation, but without success.

The reward, Sheriff Wilson said Wednesday, would stand good until the first of January.

It is understood that other rewards of over a \$100, posted by the City of Hope and a local lodge, remain for the conviction of Billings' killer.

Cases that will come before the next circuit court include, the Fulton toll bridge slaying of Glenn L. Williams.

Four Hempstead county negroes are held for his murder which occurred only a few days before Billings was shot to death.

Williams was at the toll bridge when killed. Robbery was believed by officers to have been the motive.

The Bates-Croscoe-Boyd arson case which developed from burning a drugstore several months ago at Washington, also is scheduled for trial.

The list of jurors:

Grand Jurors
W. A. Lewis, Hope; A. T. Bishop, Columbus; Brooks Shulls, Fulton; Wilbur D. Jones, Ozan; Tom Drake, Hope; Wilmer Womack, Nebo; Edwin Bruce, Blevins.
Jim Arnold, DeAnn; B. A. Springs, Washington; Bob Gossnell, Hope; S. F. Leslie, Bilton; Harmon Honeycutt, Bingen; Claude White, Columbus; Add Turner, Hope; B. F. Goodlett, Ozan; W. W. Ellen, Hope; R. F. D.

Alternate Grand Jurors
Ed Velvin, Washington; J. R. Henry, Hope; Willie C. Thompson, Washington; R. F. D.; Eugene Phillips, Spring Hill; Webb Laster Sr., Hope; Oscar Van Riper, Washington, R.F.D.

Petit Jurors
A. L. Tollett, Ozan, R.F.D.; Vernon Bryant, Bingen; Monroe Long, McCaskill; John Griffin, Washington, R.F.D.; Kirk Merchant, Emmett; Roy Reed, Ozan, R.F.D.; Glen Eley, McCaskill; J. B. Robins, Ozan.
Jim McDunkins, Saratoga; R. N. Cannon, McNab; J. S. Mosier, Fulton; P. L. Aslin, Hope, R.F.D.; Leo Ray, Hope; Dan Laha, Patton; Ray McDowell, Hope; Andrew Powell, Patton; Hal Foster, Spring Hill; Arthur Taylor, Hope.

Alternate Petit Jurors
M. Brosius, Guernsey; Tom Gathright, Saratoga; Grover Smith, Columbus; W. H. Tomlin, Hope, R.F.D.; W. W. Compton, Hope; Early Archer, Hope.

Alternate Petit Jurors
I. L. Pilkinton, Washington; Rufin Boyett, Jr., Hope; Bert Keith, Hope; George Crews, Hope, R.F.D.; Lee Garland, Hope, R.F.D.; Earl White, Blevins; Dale Hunt, Rocky Mount; R. L. Byers, Hope; Earl King, Ozan; Emory Thompson, Fulton.

The election will be held Wednesday morning with the convention scheduled to adjourn at noon.

Little Rock was the only city bidding for the 1935 convention and unless other invitations are received the Jeunes of Spring Hill called at the meeting Wednesday.

The school band won first place in the band competition, L. E. Crumpler, Magnolia, announced following a parade Tuesday afternoon in which hundreds of delegates took part. Second place went to Heber Springs.

The Stuttgart women's drum and bugle corps and the Little Rock men's drum and bugle corps won first place in their respective divisions.

Introduction of a resolution from the Monticello post of the Legion shortly before adjournment precipitated the first controversy of the convention. The resolution would require delegates to take an oath of allegiance to the flag and the constitution of the United States and the state of Arkansas at the beginning of each school term.

Plane Crash Kills Five



Blinded by a terrific rainstorm, the pilot of an Omaha-bound Rapid Airlines plane attempted an emergency landing in a field near Oregon, Mo. The pilot and his four passengers were killed when, instead of landing on the adjacent field, the ship plunged into a roadside embankment with such force that one of the motors was thrown the distance indicated by the white line.

Delegates Asked for L. R. Meeting

Local Civic Leaders Requested at Better Housing Conference

Hope civic leaders and business men are requested to attend a Better Housing conference to be held at Little Rock Thursday afternoon, a telegram to The Star from J. J. Harrison, state director of the federal housing administration, announced.

The telegram read:

"Hope representatives to an important conference at 2 p. m. Thursday in Albert Pike hotel are requested in order to receive plans for organizing a Better Housing program in your city. This is a sound business program in which the benefits will go to the progressive towns which organize to receive federal loans."

"Regret this invitation to your city does not include expense allowance."

J. J. HARRISON, State Director, Federal Housing Administration

Legion Officials Are to Be Named

Three to Receive Support for Chief of State Department

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. —(AP)—The question of a new department commander engrossed the attention of the annual convention of the Arkansas department of the American Legion Tuesday night, as friends recruited support for the three leading candidates: Jerome Thompson, Fayetteville; Vincent M. Miles, Fort Smith; and Tom Johnson, Dermott.

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The resolution, introduced by C. N. Glover, chairman of the Americanism committee, was referred to the resolutions committee for redrafting.

President Enters Textile Strike

Roosevelt Will Appoint Board at Once to Seek Peace

HYDE PARK —(AP)— President Roosevelt determined Wednesday to appoint a special board to inquire into and mediate the widespread textile strike.

The president acted upon the request of the national labor relations board. He will name a board composed of three members and the personnel will be announced very shortly.

The national labor board asked to withdraw from the strike negotiations to serve in the capacity of a court of appeals in the labor dispute.

"From our knowledge of the situation," said the letter from the labor board to the president, "we are satisfied that mediation looking toward a termination of the strike can best go forward by your creating a board under public resolution 44, with full authority to investigate the causes of the strike and to propose a base of settlement."

Ledbetter Given Republican Post

State Convention Plays "New Deal" and Local Politics

LITTLE ROCK. —(AP)—The republican state convention Tuesday nominated George B. Ledbetter, Hamburg, as its candidate for governor, and adopted a platform that flayed the "new deal" advanced "a return to representative government" and took a slap at "manipulation" of local politics in Arkansas.

Sounding the party's keynote, Charles D. Atkinson, of Fayetteville, elected permanent chairman to succeed the veteran Andrew J. Russell, with democratic husks of experience" and are looking for a return "of sound principles of government found in the constitution and administered by the republican party for more than half a century."

As chairman of the state committee to succeed Russell, the delegates elected Ostra Cobb, former assistant federal historic attorney here and former member of the state legislature.

John W. White, Russellville, was named vice chairman of the committee; Marvin Huie, Little Rock, was named secretary to replace Cobb; and Russell B. Lewis, Little Rock, was named treasurer.

Both Wallace Townsend, national committeeman, and Mrs. A. C. Remmel, national committeewoman, charged the democratic party was building up a huge political machine through the relief agencies, and Mrs. Remmel appealed to republican women to active support the party's platform and program.

Plan Dillinger Bank Holdups in Lawyer's Office

Attorney's Aide Said to Have Confessed Outlaw's Operations

IMPANEL GRAND JURY

Seven to Go to Trial Thursday for Harboring Notorious Gang

CHICAGO —Detail and routine office work in the business of bank robbing as carried on by the late John Dillinger was done in the office of the bandit's attorney.

This was disclosed by federal agents who said the admission was made in the confession of Arthur W. O'Leary, investigator for Dillinger's attorney, Louis Piquette.

O'Leary, Piquette and five others have been arrested and charged with harboring the gang leader before he was shot to death by federal agents.

O'Leary's confession is said to have revealed that Dillinger maintained a "general office" in Piquette's office while police and federal agents all over the country vainly sought for him.

O'Leary's confession did not place Dillinger in the office, it was said, but held that his lieutenants and the women members of the gang gathered there to work out details of their "business ventures."

Arrangements were also made in the office, according to the agents, for remodeling of the features of Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, gang lieutenant, who was killed in a federal ambush in St. Paul.

New Charge Made
As the disclosures were made, a new charge was filed against Piquette, who announced that he will fight the original charges on harboring Dillinger on the ground that he acted only in the role of attorney for the gangster's face.

Piquette was charged with harboring and concealing a fugitive in the person of Dr. Wilhelm Loesser, who is under arrest as the physician who performed the operation on Dillinger's face.

He charge was based on the case in which Loesser was sentenced to Leavenworth for violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law. Loesser was paroled in December, 1932, through the efforts of Piquette after serving one year of a three year term.

After two months Loesser ceased reporting to the parole officer, federal officers say. They held that Piquette knew these facts and prevented the apprehension of Loesser by failing to take and action.

Grand Jury Impaneled
The grand jury was impaneled by Federal Judge John P. Barnes and will hear the evidence against the seven charged with harboring Dillinger as soon as routine matters are out of the way. The jurors are expected to reach the Dillinger case not later than Thursday.

Defendants were Attorney Piquette, O'Leary and Dr. Loesser, and Dr. Harold Cassidy, who is charged with aiding in the plastic surgery, William Finerty and his wife, Ella, in whose home Dillinger is said to have taken refuge, and Marie Comfort, sweetheart of the slain Van Meter.

Three Arrested for Kidnaping

Two Men and Woman Jailed for Abduction of Seaman

NEW YORK —(AP)—The kidnaping of a French seaman by an international gang of smugglers and his torture during a month of captivity were disclosed by federal investigators Tuesday after 20 government agents, armed with sub-machine guns had arrested two men and a woman.

The seaman, William Rosen, identified one of the prisoners as the leader of the gang and the man in whose Brooklyn apartment he was held captive. He identified the man's wife as the woman who cooked for him during his imprisonment.

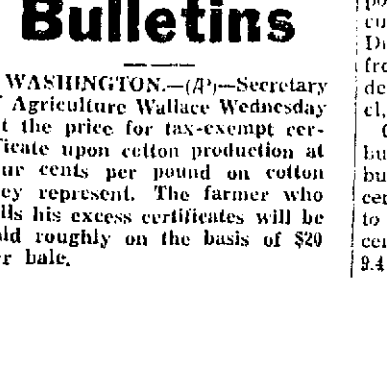
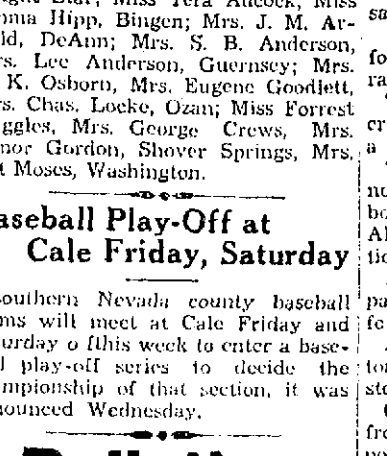
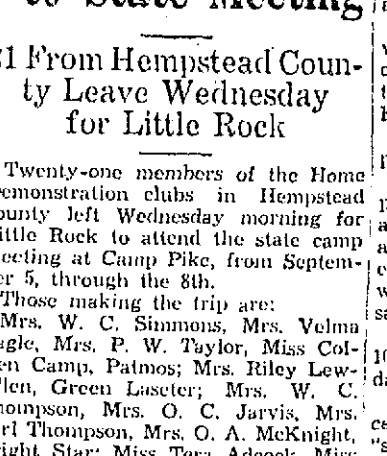
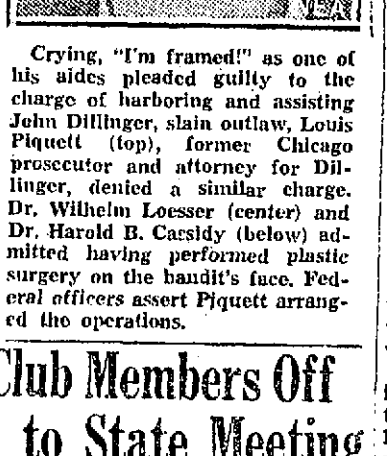
Investigators said Rosen, a seaman on the French liner Champlain, was abducted because he threw a package into the sea, believing it to contain potash. Instead it held narcotics valued at \$200.

The arrests were made in a raid Tuesday on the apartment where Rosen had been held captive.

Those seized were identified as Salvatore Mancuso, 28, his wife, Nellie, 25, and Dominic Gelferno, 31, also of Brooklyn. Rosen was unable to identify Gelferno, agents said.

All were charged with kidnaping and conspiracy.

Arrested



Kidnap Cashier in Bold Raid On S. Carolina Bank

Wife of Banker Also Taken, Are Released, However, Unharmed

3 IN ROBBER GANG

\$15,000 Taken in Second Holdup in New Jersey

LAKE CITY, S. C. —(AP)—Three men robbed the Falmouth Bank of Lake City of approximately \$100,000 Wednesday afternoon by kidnapping J. H. Carter, the bank president, and his wife, from their home and tying Carter's three children to their beds.

The robbers invaded Carter's home about 8:15 a. m., 45 minutes before the opening hour of the bank, and held up the family with pistols.

The three children, the eldest a 16-year-old girl, were tied to their beds and Carter and his wife forced to accompany the robbers to the bank.

En route there, the leader of the trio, a young red-haired man, told Carter they were taking him to open the vault after the time-lock had made it possible.

At the bank, however, they found Fred Stalvey, the cashier, had already arrived and the vault was unlocked. Taking what money was in the vault, the robbers then forced the two bankers and Mrs. Carter into their car and left.

Three blocks from the bank Mrs. Carter was put out and the robbers drove off with Carter and Stalvey.

Mrs. Carter ran home and released her children and then advised officers of the robbery.

By that time the robbers were out of Lake City and the first word of them again came when Carter and Stalvey telephoned from Lamar, 30 miles from here, that they had been released unharmed.

Second Robbery
NORTH BERGEN, N. J. —(AP)—Six men all armed and some carrying sub machine guns, held up employees and customers of the North Bergen Trust company Wednesday and escaped with an estimated \$15,000.

Hike Milk Prices Over Arkansas

Doubling of Feed Prices Given as Reason, Survey Shows

By United Press
Milk for Arkansas' breakfast food costs from 20 to 30 per cent more than it did a year ago because of advancing feed prices, a United Press survey of principal cities indicated.

Retail milk prices had been raised during the last six months in six of the 10 cities investigated and a raise was contemplated in another city within 30 days.

El Dorado has the highest prevailing price. Effective September 1 retail milk there was 8 cents a pint and 15 cents a quart, a raise of one cent a pint and two cents a quart.

Hot Springs has just seen an advance of from 5 cents a pint and 10 cents a quart to 7 and 13 cents respectively. A similar raise was seen at Fayetteville.

Fort Smith dairymen increased their prices within the past month.

Little Rock retailers advanced their prices to 6 and 12 cents six months ago, an increase of one cent a pint and two cents a quart. A strike called by producers at Little Rock last week to force an increase in wholesale milk prices failed.

At Helena a raise is contemplated 10 days. Prices now are 7 and 12 1/2 cents. Prices at Pine Bluff are 7 and 13 cents. This scale has prevailed for "several years," the milk inspector said.

Blytheville has paid 7 and 12 cents for some time, and a 5 and 10 cent rate has prevailed at Stuttgart.

The explanation for the general increase is the doubling of feed prices, a Little Rock dairyman explained.

"Cotton seed meal costs us 21 a ton now," he explained, "where we bought it for \$10 and \$11 a year ago. All other feed has increased proportionately."

A Fayetteville dairyman said he now pays \$1.65 a sack for feed he bought for 65 cents a year ago.

At Helena a retailer explained cotton seed hulls cost him \$12 a ton instead of \$6 paid last year.

General increases in farm produce from July 15 to August 15 were reported by C. S. Bouton, federal agricultural statistician for Arkansas. During that period the level advance from 80 per cent of the pre-war index to 87 per cent.

cl. oats from 47 to 45cT/A)in, h. Corn rose from 77 to 84 cents a bushel, winter wheat from 83 to 93 cents a bushel, cotton seed from \$21 to \$24 a ton, butterfat from 19 to 21 cents a pound and milk from 8.5 to 9.4 cents a gallon.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Wednesday set the price for tax-exempt certificate upon cotton production at four cents per pound on cotton they represent. The farmer who sells his excess certificates will be paid roughly on the basis of \$20 per bale.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Keep Harmful Things Away From Baby

No matter how much parents watch their children, the little ones will manage somehow to get things into their mouths that are not suitable for foods or that are seriously poisonous. It is important, therefore, that you watch your baby and keep dangerous substances away from it.

Records show instances in which children have eaten bichloride of mercury tablets, large amounts of cathartics containing strychnine, or other dangerous preparations.

Two Texas physicians have collected the records of seven cases of gasolene poisoning and 45 cases of coal oil poisoning in children, in one hospital, over a period of two years. The ages of the children ranged from 10 months to 4 years.

Just why children drink the coal oil or gasoline does not appear in the records. Apparently in the majority of cases it was simply their curiosity. Eleven per cent of the children died as a result of drinking these substances, including 9.2 per cent of those who drank coal oil and 28 per cent of those who drank gasoline. In the fatal cases, the children lived from two to 18 hours after drinking the poisonous material.

About one-third of those who drank the gasoline or coal oil also got some of the material into their lungs, as a result of which they developed inflammation of the lungs. Inhaling of the coal oil or gasoline is far more serious than taking the material into the stomach.

Those who drink such fluids show symptoms of intoxication, accompanied by vomiting and diarrhea. Those who inhale gasoline or coal oil in large amounts develop serious inflammation of the lungs.

This is due to the manner in which the gasoline or coal oil irritates tissues of the lungs.

Absorption of such material from the stomach is likely to be a very slow process, and if the case is caught early, it is possible for the doctor to get the material out of the stomach by pumping or by causing the child to vomit.

Unfortunately, there is no specific antidote for either gasoline or kerosene poisoning. The only thing to do is to get as much of the oil as you can out of the stomach as soon as possible or to send it through the bowel by use of a strong cathartic.

When the material is being pumped from the stomach, there is always gagging and it is necessary to make sure that none of the gasoline or coal oil is inhaled. For this reason the Texas doctors feel that it is probably advisable to produce vomiting by any good method and to get the material out of the stomach in that manner, rather than by pumping the stomach with a long tube.

Whenever there are signs of intoxication and evidence that breathing is not going on properly, the inhaling of a mixture of oxygen 95 per cent and carbon dioxide 5 per cent has been found of considerable benefit.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
Aunt's Role Is Important to Child's Development

Children are going to remember long after we have forgotten. And in the years to come they are going to sort those memories into two distinct classes, pleasant and unpleasant.

When they are forty, their recollections of their relatives will fall absolutely into one class or another. If we want a monument to ourselves after we are dead and gone, we should think a bit about the treatment we give to those little people today that we think are only incidental scenery in the family. What kind of aunts are we?

I was fortunate in my aunts and great aunts. But there was one aunt, now dead these many years, to whom I pay this tribute. If she is conscious today of human events and the way of hearts on this earth, I want her to know that in my childish but inarticulate way I adored her.

Regrets Abound

Many a time my heart contracts with the thought that I was careless, that I did not make my love for her known and never stopped to put my arms about her and tell her she was grand. I know now that she hungered for it.

She was not married and she worked. Yet many a week's pay went to buy me a new dress or a new hat or an expensive toy. Once when she went on a vacation, and I was but eleven, she took me with her because my mother was ill. She never had any thought of herself.

Never was she too tired to smile or to praise or to go out of her way to do a favor for her nephews and nieces, until she developed the disease that ended her. Her name was Margaret, but we called her Aunt Maggie. To me it is almost the loveliest name on earth.

Then there was Aunt Sade, "Sarah" distorted to "Sade." Aunt and Uncle John had no children. I spent holidays and highways with them. Aunt Sade was a most particular housekeeper. Yet we kids cluttered her house and used her patience up at our convenience.

I cannot remember so much as a frown. She was sweet and kind and did all she possibly could to show us a good time, even rounding up the neighbors' children to come and see us. As we grew up she loaned us her saddle horse and her riding clothes. Now tell me who would do that? Did we appreciate it? We didn't. But we do now. We look back and pay her silent tribute when it is too late.

And the Big Family

Last, but not least, comes Aunt Tillie, still living. She and Uncle Joe had many children, and yet if we didn't go out and play whole summers they wondered what was wrong. They were like our other parents. Almost my happiest memories of childhood are those months spent at their house.

Aunts and uncles. A parade of memories I am now able to see without the dark glass. "Not an unpleasant hour among them."

Aunts like Grandmas have a special niche to fill in a child's life. Theirs not to reason why or be critical but rather to be kind—appreciated or not. The child will remember, and memory will grow and bloom and become a quiet garden for retreat and relief in the brittle and hard hours of the future.

Face creams can be substituted for separate jars of cleansing, tissue and bleaching creams. You may not like only one cream for ordinary use, but you'll find it handy when away from home. Modern toothbrushes, with hollow handles for dental floss, are convenient, too.

There are compact little manicure sets, of course. The de luxe types contain scissors and file as well as polish, cuticle oil and polish remover. If you're serious about conserving space, get a suntan lotion that can be used as a foundation for makeup. Use it lavishly when you're sitting in the sun—sparingly when you put it on before rouge and powder.

One and a half million people living on farms were employed in other lines of work and 450,000 urban people were engaged in agricultural production at the time of the 1930 census.

The Big News on the World Peace Situation



Battlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Halton at Fairview.

Mrs. Maggie Atkins left Sunday to visit her relatives at Lost Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collins of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson visited their mother, Mrs. Lennie Johnson near Spring Hill last week.

Mrs. Elbert Tarpley and children spent last Thursday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins at Springfield.

Mrs. Dave Townsend spent last Thursday with Mrs. Maggie Atkins.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS FAIRBANKS, 18 and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's gossip, Boots is forced to resign from the Junior. Both girls live in Laureate, fashionable New York suburb.

But the humiliated Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. MISS RIVERS returns from a trip out of town and Boots drops her mother's hearing what has happened. On impulse she marries Russ who takes her to live with his brother and his wife. Russ has no job and apparently no ambition. Soon Boots begins to see him as he is.

Russ goes to Miami, promising Boots he will send for her later. She gets a job in a big department store and goes to live in Greendale Village. One day customer's \$10 bill is lost and Boots is blamed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

MARY had said to Boots, "The worst they can do is to take it out of your pay," quite as if \$10 weren't a small fortune when you worked at Lacy's and were paid \$18 a week. Ah, but was that the worst of it really? Might not the management suspect her of dishonesty, suspect her of having done away with that particular \$10 bill? Boots, walking to the soda fountain on Linden feet, had visions of an ignominious search. Of course they would not find the money, simply because she hadn't stolen it. But she felt that she would never be quite the same again after such an ordeal. No, she would feel definitely smirched. . . .

There was no use trying to eat. Somehow she swallowed the scalding, bitter tea with the horrid little musty bag floating around in the thick cup. Somewhere, she thought drearily, at this very moment girls her own age were sitting in softly lighted and scented restaurants, sipping a beverage totally unlike this. There would be faint music playing behind a screen of greenery and waiters would be slipping back and forth deferentially with silver dishes.

Meantime the revolving door of the soda-fountain swung inward with monotonous regularity and a maddening whoosh-swoosh. Every one who came in, borne on the wings of the raw November wind, looked cold, looked shabby. A fast mounting puddle of water formed under the ledge of the counter where umbrellas dripped and a discouraging, appetite-destroying odor of stale dishwater hovered over all. Oh, it was no use. It was simply no use trying to buck this game, the girl thought in utter despair in the mirror beyond the pyramids of oranges, beyond the boxes of cold storage eggs used in the concoction of "chocolate milks" she could see her own pale countenance. The tip of her small nose was ever so slightly reddened. Her hat which had been last season's dashing enough "sports model" of brown felt was wilted by the rain. The brim drooped.

She swallowed the last of the bitter liquid in the cup and pushed back her stool, giving place to a pale, thin, spectacled girl who had been impatiently waiting for her to do just that thing. The counter-boy called "Another him with the special." Boots drifted out into the rain again.

THAT afternoon was torture. Mr. Bliss questioned her again. She was sure she had put the bill in the container? Well, they would check up on the day's receipts. Of course she quite understood that if the money did not turn up she would be held responsible? Boots poised mutely. She was at the stage now where a single kind word would have brought upon a spell of bitter weeping. Fortunately she was so busy she did not have time for this luxury. Ten dollars—why, that would wipe out all her small margin of savings and take two other precious dollars out of her week's pay besides!

At long last the terrible day drew to a close. In the washroom Miss Apter came close and murmured sympathetically, "Heard about it, dear. It's a shame. It happened to me once. . . ."

"Honestly?" Boots' eyes lighted with the first hope she had felt all day. Perhaps her disgrace was not so deep after all.

"No kidding. I was only here a week. I like to die," Miss Apter assured her, reddening her lips. "It was only five. But it sure looked like a fortune to me!" She sighed heavily at the memory.

"I don't understand it," Boots said, on the edge of tears. "I put it right in and slammed it shut. Then we waited and waited. . . ."

"This darn change system is years behind the times, that's what," Miss Apter stated firmly, at justifying a new veil. "Just don't you worry. Maybe I'll turn up yet." But her tone was kind rather than encouraging. You could see she believed that precious bill was swallowed up forever in the enormous maw of Lacy's change system.

In spite of a heavy heart and a sense of impending disaster Boots discovered she was hungry. There was a bakery shop on lower Sixth avenue not far from Mrs. Mooney's where she could have a hot, filling meal for 40 cents. A slab of pot roast with red cabbage cooked German style. A crisp poppyseed roll. A cup of steaming coffee with cream.

The tables were bare white slabs. The scarred linoleum floor was polished by the passage of many feet. The air was steamy with the odor of cooking and wet wooden clothing. Boots was too utterly weary to care tonight. Her natural fastidiousness was submerged in a deep sense of fatigue and discouragement.

WHEN she had finished the warm, satisfying meal she found she was so tired she could scarcely drag herself forth into the rain again. Ah, it would be heaven, she told herself dimly to fall asleep then and there. . . . But she did not get home. She must get home, strip off those wet draggled clothes, dry her soaking shoes.

Mrs. Mooney's fat was reached by means of two long flights of stairs. The carpets smelt of dust; the old, darkly painted parlor must once have been part of a house with some pretensions to elegance.

Boots had her key all ready to fit into the lock but as she bent to find it, in the half-light cast by the dim bulb, the door swung open and a dark young man brushed past her with a muttered "Beg pardon." She did not even glance up at him, so sunk was she in her apathy. All in the world she wanted at that moment was to seek the solace of her tiny room, shut the door on the world outside.

The apartment was part of a made-over brownstone front. In the front of the house, looking over

Scanning New Books

A Terrifying Study of War's Backwash—Nurses' Account of Hospital Scenes Is Reissued

By BRUCE CATTON

During the war years, no allied government would permit the sale of Ellen N. LaMotte's little book, "The Backwash of War." This book is now out in a new edition (Minton-Balch; \$1.75) and it is easy to see why it was banned.

Miss LaMotte was a war nurse, and her book is a series of sketches of war hospital life. It is written with unemotional detachment, but its effect is damning. Here we get war at its ugliest—its pain and filth and insanity compressed into a few pages.

Turning to something much lighter, Mr. J. V. Pratt and W. C. Sellar, who wrote the very amusing booklet, "1001 and All That," are out with another laugh-provoker, "Horse Nonsense" (Morrow; \$1.50). In this they take up the cult of the horse and tell you just what you should do if you wish to enter the world's snappiest hunt club circles.

Current literary gossip . . . Mary Cable Dennis, author of "My Normandy," is a daughter of the late George W. Cable, famed southern author of a generation ago . . . Bernard DeVoto, of Harvard's English department, who has a novel coming out next month, is a stoppeth pistol and rifle shot. Good books do sell well, sometimes. James H. Hays' "Goodbye Mr. Chips" has already sold 20,000 copies. . . . On the other hand, the novels of Geoffrey Dennis, one of the finest living novelists, have an average American sale of about 700 copies.

One hundred and forty-eight forests are controlled by the United States government.

Our advice on insurance problems is as professional as the advice of a Doctor or Lawyer.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 610 HOPE, ARK.

Farmers' Convention

CAHS, Ark. (UP)—The Arkansas Farmers' Union will hold its annual convention here September 11 with the Craighead county locals, Dr. M. F. Dickinson, state president, has announced.

Many Australian tribes consider snakes a delicacy. They make holes, lined with hot stones, in the earth and then throw green leaves and earth over the snakes, leaving them in the holes to roast or steam until ready to eat.

Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elastic Knee Caps and Anklets

Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

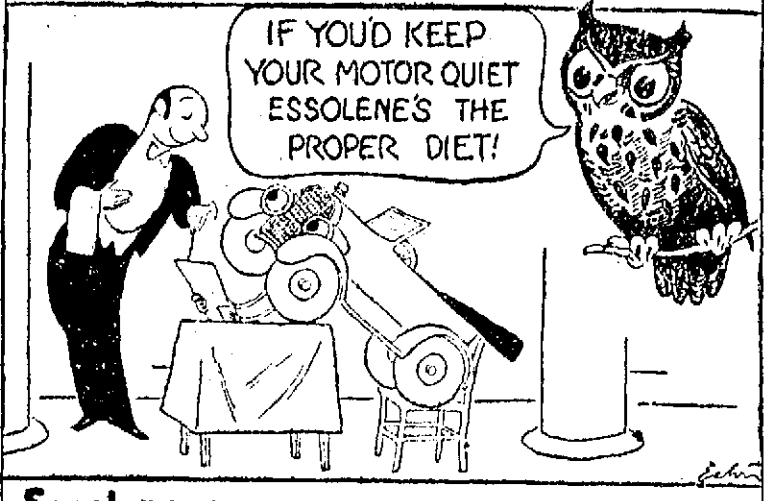
Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic! Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any store.

THE WISE OLD OWL . . . by Esso



ESSO SERVICE STATION
Third and L. & A. Tracks Phone 68

Penney's 32nd Annual Fall Opening

Celebrating 32 Years of Fall Outfitting For The Entire Family!

Rich Crepes, Soft Satins, Sheers!

DRESSES

"Fashion firsts" for you!

\$7.90

Just unpacked—ready here for you! The "first" fashions of the new season—be first to wear them while they're NEW! Jacket frocks, and dresses with square draped necklines, high built-up collars, ascot tied necklines! Crepes, satins, sheers! Women's, Misses! 14 to 20 yrs.

Fur Collars, Edgings, Jabots!

COATS

Luxurious—but Penney priced!

\$14.75

Longer coats—with the simpler sleeves and smoother shoulder-line that's best this season! Crepes, and nubbed crepes—in black, green, brown—high style! Misses', Women!

Men! This Value Calls for Action!

SUITS

A Clothing Sensation at

\$14.75

You can trust Penney's to bring you the best possible clothing values! Here they are! Style-right suits, made from quality cassimeres, worsteds, novelties. Blues, greys, tans, browns. A big selection, and a big value. See them tomorrow!

Cynthia Arch Shoes

Many Styles!

\$2.98

Built-in steel arch relieves foot trouble. Sizes 4 to 9. Wide widths.

Washable Cape Gloves

Imported capeskin, new fall colors, 6 to 8½!

98c

Lastex ALL-IN-ONE

It's a buy at

\$1.98

"Elastolace" or satin pointed uplift bust! Small, medium, and large!

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Preshrunk!

98c

Broadcloths in plain whites and solid colors. Also fancy patterns. 14 to 17½ Buys!

MARATHON HATS

"Tyrolean"

\$2.98

Smart...correct! 2-in. snap brim. Tapered crown! Popular shades! Superb quality!

Men's Fall Oxfords

Many Styles!

\$2.98

All leather, Welt construction! Tipped or plain! Comfortable! Low priced! 18-11.

Men's Leather Jackets

Talon Fastener

\$5.90

Soft, suede, leather. Knit bottom, talon front. 36-48. Boys'...\$4.98!

PENNEY'S is chuckful of Fall Values!

J.C. PENNEY CO.
Where a Nation Shops and Saves

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

A Good Guest Brings Own Cosmetics.

Being a charming guest is just as much an art as being a gracious hostess. The girl who always is invited out of town for week-ends generally is the one who, in addition to having a pleasant, gracious disposition, never causes her hostess a bit of extra trouble.

She remembers to pack every single thing that she'll need on her holiday. She doesn't borrow toothpaste, creams and lotions every night before she goes to bed. And, since she's brought along a supply of cleansing tissues, she never wipes makeup on the guest towels.

Nothing is more annoying than to entertain a woman who is continually asking for beauty preparations. When you prepare for a visit to a friend's house, be sure to take all the items you may need. If you do a great deal of week-ending, it might be worth while to stock up with some of the utility products that save space in your overnight bag.

For instance, one of the three-pur-

A Philosopher Martyr

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was philosophy's first martyr?

3 His home city was _____

13 Peeling device.

14 To prevent.

16 Except.

17 To free.

19 Snaky fish.

20 Tree having tough wood.

22 Like.

23 Point of duration.

25 Southeast.

26 Pedal digit.

27 Provided.

29 To eject.

31 Company.

32 To sound as a bell.

34 Ventilating machine.

35 Fabulous bird.

36 Stream.

37 Natural power.

38 To fly.

40 South Carolina.

41 A rib.

42 One who imitates.

45 Lacerates.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FAST ELIAS HOWE
ALADUM N. DROBES
MATES AVE ALIEN
E MECHANICAL
SNOOTCH FLECH
DIEDS BODDED
IVAS
VARES
ADES
THINE
EASEL
SEWING MACHINE

philosopher.

18 He was brand- ed as the foe of the _____

21 And was sen- tenced to die by the cup of _____

23 Small child.

24 Morsel.

26 Baking dish.

28 Because.

30 Insane.

31 Outer garment.

33 Circular wall.

35 Rough exterior of bark.

38 Rail (bird).

39 Tumultuous disturbance.

41 Carved gem.

42 Corkwood tree.

43 Mister.

44 Aquatic rodent.

46 To merit.

48 To suspend.

50 Gull.

52 Form of "be."

53 Senior.

55 All right.

56 Morludin dye.

58 Pronoun.

60 Giant king of Bashan.

VERTICAL

2 Musical com- position.

3 Pussy.

4 Railroad.

5 Eagle's nest.

6 To decorate.

7 Therefore.

8 Farewell!

9 Sesame.

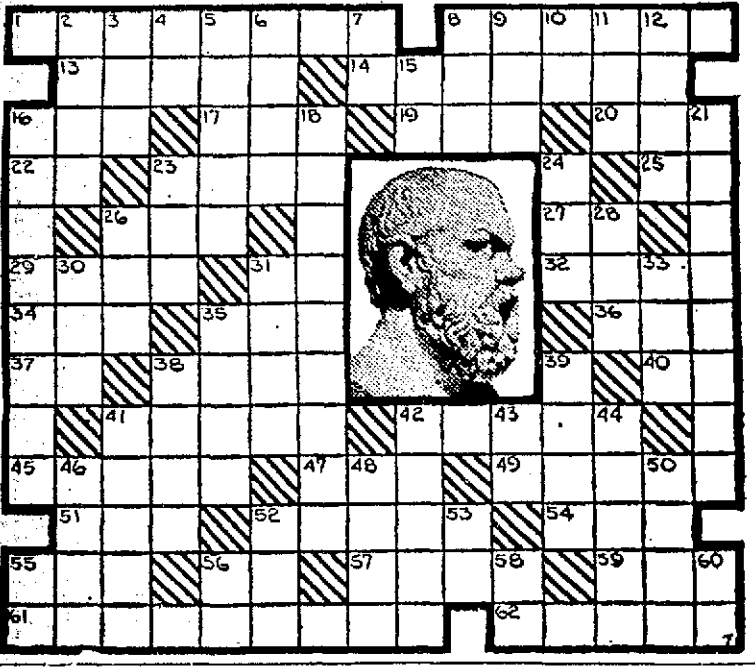
10 Laughter sound.

11 Greek letter.

12 Promontory.

15 To exist.

16 He was a _____



When we are awake, our blood pressure is 20 points higher than when we are asleep.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT: Furnished two-room apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. Judson. 320 North Elm. Ph. 291. 3-Jc.

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

WANTED

WANTED: Medium sized used safe.

T. S. McDavitt & Co. 3-3t-p.

LOST

LOST—Three months old male Setter pup, white with light brown ears and spots. Reward. Call 840. 4-3tp

MALE HELP WANTED

I WANT 3 MEN for local Tea & Coffee Routes paying up to \$60 a week. No capital or experience required but must be willing to give prompt service to approximately 200 steady customers. Brand-new Fords given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 6603 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 5-1tp

PERSONAL

WE BUY LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over ten years old. Indian Head Pennies worth up to \$3.00 each. Send 10c for Buying Catalog. CONTINENTAL COIN CO., Box 1722, Chicago. 5-1tp.

NOTICE

NOTICE—have moved my hat shop to "Cotton Row" between the post-office and railroad. Men's hats cleaned and blocked. Etc. Extra good grade reblocked hat for sale 99c and \$1.20. Look for the sign. "Stuck's Hat Shop" South Walnut street. 5-4t

Nelson Huckins

LAUNDRY

Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c

PHONE 8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

EH?—WHAT!—WELL, BY NOAH'S BEARD—IF IT ISN'T BROTHER JACOB! EGAD, DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU, JAKE!—UM—JUST BACK FROM A HOLIDAY, AND I AM FAMISHED FOR TEA AND TARTS—COME, JOIN ME!—OH, MARTHA

HM—M—YOU HAVE A HEALTHY TAN—SO YOU WERENT DOIN' A THIRTY-DAY STRETCH—ID SHAKE, BUT Y MIGHT PALM ONE OF MY CUFF LINKS! I GOT SUMPIN TO RUN OVER TH GRINDSTONE WITH YOU, SO YOU'D BETTER PUT A FINGER OF RUM IN THAT TEA—YEH—YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE MIGHT RUN A TIE WITH YOUR WEIGHT!

THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie Isn't Foolin'!

WELL, HERE WE ARE—BACK HOME

YOU KNOW, WILLIE—I OUGHT TO TAKE A PUNCH AT YOU, FOR MEDDLING IN MY AFFAIRS—BUT, FOR SOME REASON, I SIMPLY CAN'T GET SORE AT YOU

MEET ME IN A MINUTE, WILLIE

I REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO HELP, YOU'VE DONE ALL THIS FOR MY OWN GOOD—AND, I WANT TO THANK YOU

ALLEY OOP

LOOK, FOOZY—I TOLDJA THAT NOISE WAS MADE BY MEN!

YOU'RE RIGHT AS RAIN, ITS PLAIN TO SEE—BUT WHO ON EARTH CAN THEY BE?

WE BETTER LOOK THIS GANG OVER WITH LOTS OF CARE, THEY'RE ARMED TO THE TEETH—AN' LOADED FOR BEAR!

YEAH, THEY MAY BE HOSTILE!

WASH TUBBS

MY STARS!

OW, OW! MY LEGS, MY ARMS! EVERY MUSCLE IN MY BODY IS SORE.

TAKE A BATH IN TH' CREEK, AN' YOU'LL FEEL BETTER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW IN THE WORLD DO YOU SUPPOSE A SKULL AND A GUN GOT DOWN THERE?

IT SURE IS THE WEIRDEST THING I EVER SAW!

IT IS STRANGE! THEY BOTH ARE WEDGED IN BETWEEN SOME ROCKS.

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, CHARLIE?

I CAN'T EVEN GUESS, FRECKLES.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WINDSAVES, PAW! YOU STARED ME TO DEATH, COMIN' IN LIKE THIT! DID SHEP RUN DOWN THE THIEF?

HOPE! SHEP AINT THE HOUND HE USED T'BE. HE MUST BE GETTIN' OLD

MAYBE THE TRAIL WAS COLD, ER SUMPIN'—ANYWAY, HE TOOK ME FED A WILD GOOSE CHASE, RIGHT UP TO MRS. VAN SWANKIN'S WINDOW!!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By MARTIN

OKAY, PAL! I JUS DONT WANNA SEE YUH MAKE A MESS OF THINGS, THATS ALL! NOW, GO HOME, CLEAN UP—THEN GET OVER AN' SEE BOOTS

I'VE TOLD YOU BEFORE THAT EVERYTHING IS OVER BETWEEN HER AND ME! ITS SIMPLY NO USE! THE LESS WE SEE OF EACH OTHER, THE BETTER

SUIT YOURSELF! I DONT WANNA SNOOT INTO ANYTHING THAT AINT ANY OF MY BUSINESS—BUT, IM GONNA DROP IN NTELL ER YUH'LL BE AROUND TSEE ER THIS PM. AN, IF YUH AINT THERE—WELL, ELMER N1 ARE PRETTY HANDY AT FINDIN' FOLKS! C'MON, WATSON

By HAMLIN

I DONT LIKE THEIR LOOKS A LITTLE BIT—W-H THEM, IM SURE WE'D MAKE NO HIT!

CHECK!! BUT, I SURE WISH I HAD ONE OF THEIR AXES—AN' WHAT'S MORE, IM GONNA HAVE ONE!

WE DO NEED AN AXE, OUT IN THIS JUNGLE, BUT IT'LL BE OUR HIDES, IF WE SHOULD BUNGLE!

WE WONT BUNGLE! COME ALONG AN' WATCH ME!

By CRANE

HUNGRY?

IM STARVED, FAMISHED! OH, MY STARS! I WAS NEVER SO MISERABLE.

CHEER UP, EASY'LL SOON HAVE BREAKFAST READY.

BREAKFAST?

SURE. FRESH 'POSSUM. I WAS CAUGHT 'IM, AND I BUILT A FIRE, BY RUBBING STICKS.

By BLOSSER

LET'S PUSH ON AND FORGET ABOUT HIM...

IT'S PRETTY HARD TO FORGET A THING LIKE THAT! IT'S A CINCINCH THEY DIDNT GET DOWN THERE OF THEIR OWN ACCORD—I BET.....

WHAT WAS THAT?

IT SOUNDED LIKE SOMEONE CACKLING! A DRY, RASPY, ING LAUGH !!

GOSH, WHAT A SOUND! IT TOOK THREE SWALLOWS TO GET MY HEART BACK WHERE IT BELONGS !!!

By COWAN

WHY, SHE'S BEEN THE ONE WHO'S YELLED THE LOUDEST ABOUT THE THIEF—IT CAN'T BE ANYONE THERE !!

IT'S KINDA FUNNY, THE WAY OLD SHEP WENT STRAIGHT UP TO HER WINDOW

MAYBE THE THIEF WAS INSIDE, POSSIB! HER HOUSE, WHILE YOU WAS OUTSIDE

GOSH, MIGHTY, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!!